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Hongkong, 28th March, 1888. [337]

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Apply to: G. C. ANDERSON,
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Hongkong, 22nd March, 1888. [332]

JAMES EARL RAYMOND by ROBERT FRASER SMITH
 Publisher: J. B. Lippincott Co.

NOTEWORTHY feature in the proposed ordinance for the reservation of a European district in the city, is that it makes no provision for the ground which we presume will be covered by the Praya reclamation scheme; and thus the question is often open whether the extensive sea frontage to be acquired by the reclamation will be restricted to European tenements or otherwise. It is to be hoped that our far-seeing legislators will settle this question when they discuss the bill proposed by His Excellency the Governor. If the Praya reclamation scheme is carried out, and there is not the slightest reason to doubt its practicability—, we shall have 250 feet of level ground running along the sea side above a mile in length. So far, a portion of the Praya runs along the Chinese quarter, and another portion, from the Victoria Hotel, Wharf to Murray Pier, is exclusively European, and as such, is an ornament to the city. When the reclamation is effected, a new sea frontage will supersede the present one. Who are to build there? Will Chinese tenements run along the new Praya, or will a divisional line, say the present macadam, be imposed?

following memorial appears in the *Peking Gazette*.—The Viceroy T'ien Yü-ying proposes to raise a revenue from the tea grown in Yünnan, in order to provide funds for the local army, which is a great source of expense to the Provincial exchequer. In the native districts along the road in the jurisdiction of Pu-erh Fu, there are five ranges of mountains noted for the production of tea; namely I-pang, I-wu, Man-nai, Ma-mu, and Yu-lo. The tea is high-flavoured and full coloured and superior to that of other provinces. But from want of skill in the preparation it is found to lose both colour and flavour when exported to a distance, and its consumption is, therefore, confined to the adjacent provinces of Szechuan and Kuangsi; while at the same time the *tekien* revenue derived from it is small, because the dealers travel by the way of the Ju-chia River and Huang-s'iao Fu, so as to evade the barriers. It is only by employing to introduce the methods of preparation used in Canton and Fukien at the establishments where tea is manufactured for export, and then there will be a brisk demand for Pu-erh tea on the part of the important firms and principal dealers, with the result that the revenue will profit exceedingly. It has been arranged to establish government depots, which will purchase all the leaf picked from the hills, manufacture it and re-sell it. Skilled workmen and all the necessary instruments will be procured at the same time from Canton, Foochow, and Harkow tea districts. Experienced officials will be employed to superintend the carrying out of the scheme and the payment of the *tekien*.—Approved.

ground, the copper cases containing the lights and rockets being on the top shelf, the bag of shot being on the ground below Noodie's parcel. About a half to three minutes of an hour after leaving the mail room, chief mate left the steamer in a sampan to ashore, and after he had got about 600 yards he was suddenly attracted by the noise of an explosion on board. He immediately returned to the ship and found that an explosion occurred in the mail room. He went there and viewed the wreck caused by the explosion and the mail room almost entirely destroyed, and the carpenter's room adjoining also in a similar condition. He says there was an odd smell, and at once noticed that the partition dividing the room from the carpenter's room was burnt and rotten. A connecting line from the spot where he had placed the bag of shot was gone. The copper boxes containing the lights and rockets were lying about in the lights, flattened in, though their contents had ignited. The cartridge cases were torn, but none of the caps had exploded, so far as he could ascertain, and the bag of shot had been burst open on one side, and the shot was scattered all over. The third mate corroborates the chief officer's evidence, though it differs in the form of the explosion, but admits the same evidence as to the position of the flare-up light, and the side of the room to Mr. Noodie's parcel, which had not been mentioned by the chief officer in his evidence, and says that had also appeared after the explosion. In addition to the damage to property, three men were killed, and one who was standing outside the doorway, about four to five feet from the mail room, is said to have been shot with small shot and to have fallen on the deck. This evidence as to the cause of explosion had been given by Noodie's parcel; all the parcels have been Noodie's parcel, and from the evidence Mr. Woolhough, who has made a careful examination of, and has tested a flare-up light in the same description and make as that which was in the mail room, that it could not be attributed to it. It is no doubt somewhat difficult to understand how the shot could have reached a man standing in the doorway, but it is, by no means impossible that the explosion was directed against some hard substance, maybe heavy, and in an upward direction, or that the man may have been stooping down at the time of the explosion, or indeed that the man may have been injured by something else than shot.

Opium having been purchased by me from.....
 in whose (godown) house purchased it is.....

place of favourite resort except perhaps those few people on a cool Sunday after-
ships

... your duty is to drive away foreign
from among the islands, and to see them

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